Maui Mews

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY

OFFICE, BAILEY BLOCK, MAIN ST

WAILUKU, MAUI, T. H. SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year, (in edvance) \$2.50 1.50 the columns of the Naws admit communica-lions on pertinent topies. Write only on one side of paper. Sign your name which will be held confidential if desired.

G. B. ROBERTSON, Edward Prop. MRS. G. B. ROBERTSON, Bus. Mgr.

Saturday, JANUARY 12, J. Gross

The introduction of negro labor on the labor ble solution of the labor troubles. But good-judgment must be The introduction of negro labor on the Island offers a possi used in the matter. They should only be brought in limited numbers at first, and every plantation which uses them should also secure the services of a white man from the south who knows and understands negroes, and leave their management largely in his bands. They are not to be handled as are Chinese and Japanese, and any manager who is not familiar with them will not be able to get the best results from them. It must be remembered that they are American citizens, and are familiar with the higher forms of civilization. It must also be remembered that as a class they are easily led by kind hands, and they instinctively look upon their employers as their friends. If they are met and treated fairly, and receive advances to enable them to live till they become self supporting, they will form a valuable element of Island labor, and will come to the Islands by thousands. The better element of them will not come at first, but if they find it all right here, the very best class of them will come. All that is then to be feared is a stampede from the south to the Islands.

There is now in Lahaina an excellent opportunity for the establishment of a business at a cost of not exceeding \$12,000 to \$15,000, which will make the fortune of a live man or company. This is the establishment of a cold storage plant in connection with a fishery, an ice plant and the manufacture of mineral waters. Electric lights, ice and aerated waters would each swell the total receipts of the company, but would pale before the traffic in fresh Molokai mullet and other edible fish which could be shipped to Honolulu, Hilo and Wailuku. The citizens of Lahaina should not wait for outside capital, but should themselves take hold of the matter and develop it at once. Wake up, Lahaina!

Wailuku, it is gratifying in the extreme there has also come a revival of social intercourse. Old differences, real or imaginary. have been relegated to the nineteenth century. Eyes that looked askance now look into eyes and meet an encouraging smile. Hands practically finished and the machinformerly withheld now grasp hands in friendly greeting, and the people of Wailuku, forgetting old differences, are uniting to form into position. In connection with a delightful and enjoyable society, worthy of our growing town, the building they have an immense This is quite as it should be, and any merit which the NEWS may claim for having directly or indirectly helped to accomplish thi should be its proudest boast.

If reports be true, the prediction made by this paper last week relative to a line of steamers direct from the Coast to Kahului is in one sense more imminent than was then supposed possible. If a line of steamers from the coast which will touch at Hile and Kahului as well as Honolulu each trip is put on, as is now claimed, we will practically have direct passenger and freigh steamer service. That means that we can ship bananas, pineaj ples and avocado pears to San Francisco bi-monthly, which wi doubtless largely increase their production on Maui, and wi yield a steady income of thousands of dollars to small landholders every month.

Now that we have a full fledged military company in Wailuku we may naturally expect its concomitant, a brass band. There plenty of musical talent in the company, and our citizens will glaly meet them more than half way in the matter of securing musical instruments. Permit us to suggest that the company, at its next business meeting, appoint a committee on music, and in struct them to confer with the citizens of Wailuku. The result of about it was waiting for a train on such action on their part is a foregone conclusion, and evening concerts in Wailuku will soon materialize,

There is a large number of idle and loafing Japanese hanging around Wailuku who absolutely refuse to work even when it is offered to them. These men must live, and they are developing a tendency toward a parasitic existence. A comprehensive vag law enacted by the approaching legislature and strictly enforced by the police would be a good remedy.

Can we not have spring racing this year? The Maui Racing Association is in the hands of gentlemen who race solely for the sport that there is in it. We have the nucleus of a fine breed of running stock on the Island, and at least two racing meets a year conducted solely for the pleasure of the sport will develop a high class of horses on Maui.

The travelling public are still waiting patiently for the glad tidings that a hotel at Kahului and another at Lahaina is to be commenced and pushed to completion. Both places badly need hotel accommodations, and there should be no more delay in the matter.

The Hawaiian Islands have with the new century made running start' on the road to material progress and prosperity Even the Kamaainas are beginning to rub their eyes and admit that there is a new life developing in this chosen land.

There is no doubt but that Maui will soon be included in the gular line of tourist travel, and work should be begun at once to out cheerily. "There's no danger of hole was still there. I made it when the road up Lao Valley in good repair at least as far as the that-with them feet!" - Washing. I was a cadet and lived in this room."

MAUI BLUE BOOK

Waltuku

Waitsku

Kalaupar

Walluk

Hon, J. W. Kalun, Circuit Judge,
J. N. K. Keeta, Cherk Circuit Court,
Judge G. B. Robertson Dist. Magistrate
Chas. Copp.
Kanatlello,
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Josepa,
Plimanu,
Mahoe
Kaleohalahala,

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E. Saffery, Captain Police,

J. N. R. Keola, Deputy Assessor

L. M. Baldwin, Sheriff

Copp. Kanhanhan.

JANUARY 8th 1901, It is a great luxury to have steamers coming and going between here and San Francisco every two or three days. The three long whistles. which notify the city that a steamer has arrived from the coast sound so frequently now that no one pays attention to them unless they have friends arriving or have especial business with that particular vessel.

Our Honolulu Letter.

The steamer list is so long that instead of printing the whole year's list on a card as heretofore only three months list is printed and even that is to large for convenient reference. The fact is that as far as mails are concerned there is no need of keeping track of the steamers at all. Write your letters at any time and there will be no serious delay in their leaving Honolulu.

Two delightful ladies are lecturing in Honolulu on the subject of temperance. Thay are Miss Ackerman and Miss Murcot of the W. C. T. U. They are world-wide travellers and very interesting speakers. Miss Murcot had an audience in the Opera House last Sunday afternoon that would have inspired an opera troupe to great efforts. The promised crusade against intemperance has not been instituted yet but will probably materialize after the week of praver.

The Superintendent of Public Works is making frantic exertions to get the streets in decent condition before the opening of the legislature. The big floods of November damaged them fearfully and he has been handicapped by one of his big steam rollers breaking down and by the streets being broken up for the sewer system and the Rapid Transit Electric Road. He has got new rock crushers and steam rollers now and may be able to get the most important all right in time.

A former citizen of Maui, Mr. Al fred Hocking, (I suppose I should call him a citizen of Mani as he is still manager of Nahiku Plantation) is at the head of a very live institution in Honolulu, the new brewery. It has not begun making beer as yet but the immense brick building is ery and appliances rapidly getting cold storage department and ice manufactury, and in connection with that they have inaugurated the Honolulu Market Co., and are furnishing a large number of people with ice and foreign luxuries and neces-

Miss Edith Alexander late of Kaluanui, Makawao, came down on the Claudine and is visiting he relatives in Honolulu. Miss Minnie Bailey has also returned from her Maui visit and is at Mr. W. O. Smiths. Miss Malone is down, also Mr. C. B. Wells, probably on different errands how HIGH SPY.

Rose To The Occasion.

A man who is back from a visit to Paris and Germany is telling a story and three hours the great but simwhich ought to make the great ple minded soldier was engaged in American eagle flap his wings with pride. It happened at a little railway station in Germany, Grunenwald by name, while the man who tells a branch line which connects with the main line at the place. Besides himself there were at the station a occasions. party of American tourists of the kind you read about in English books was the last item of the rament and an English family of the kind bearing its name in which Gordon you read about in American books. The Americans were loud voiced and ungrammatical. They laughed a great deal and they ate peaches, the stones of which they threw at a post to test their marksmanship. They were persons for whom Uncle Sam himself would have felt apologe-British materfamilias greatly. To a gawky boy and a lanky and "legmamma could endure it no longer.

disgusting Americans!"

went on eating peaches.

"Don't worry, madam," she called ton Post.

Origin of "Under the Rose,"

In Greek mythology the rose was the symbol of silence, as it was said that Cupid, the son of Venus, gave the god of silence a golden rose as a bride to conceal the amours of the goddess of love. It was, therefore, sculptured on the ceilings of banqueting balls and placed as a sign above the doors of questionable resorts. Guests at feasts were crowned with roses to intimate that their conversations while in their cups were not to be repeated elsewhere.

The phrase obtained currency in Greece after Pausanias, the admiral of the Greek fleet, plotted with Xerxes to betray the cause of the Greeks by surrendering the ships, the negotiations being conducted in a small banqueting hall, the roof of which was, as usual, covered with sculptured roses. The plot, however, was discovered and orders given for the arrest of the traitor. Pausanias endeavored to make his refuge in a temple which possessed the right of asylum. Unwilling to violate the sanctity of the place by forcibly removing him and still more unwilling to allow him to escape, his fellow citizens walled up every entrance and, by one account, left him to die of starvation; by another, killed him by unroofing the building and throwing flown the tiles on his head.

A Lazy Beggar.

I once had a conversation, said an Isle of Man bank manager, speaking of Hall Caine, with two old friends of mine, a farmer and his buxom wife, who live within a few yards of Greeba castle, the great Manx author's residence. Hall Caine had just taken up his abode in his new house, and I started the conversation by saying to the worthy farmer and wife:

"So you have the great Hall Caine near you now?"

Farmer and Wife-Aye, man. Farmer's Wife-And what tremenus style they are keeping! It's amaz-

Farmer-And what's he doing for living, Mr. --?

Bank Manager (greatly astonished)-What, don't you know he is popular author?

Farmer-And what's that? Bank Manager-Why, he writes uccessful books.

Farmer (with a fine show of contempt)-The lazy beggar! I need hardly say, concluded my

correspondent, that I collapsed.

A dacket of Many Garments.

Although Gordon declined to accept the bowls of gold offered him by the Chinese emperor after the suppression of the Taiping rebellion, yet he consented to receive the yellow jacket, a distinction limited to 12 wearers, who constitute the imperial bodyguard.

To Gordon's evident astonishment. the operation of donning the yellow jacket in its entirety was a considerable undertaking, for between two putting on one suit and taking off another until a most extensive wardrobe had been gone through.

It comprised silk dresses, robes, jackets, hats, caps, boots, shoes, fans, girdles, thumb rings of jade and necklaces for all seasons and

The yellow jacket in its actuality was arryed. - Pearson's Weekly.

He Knew the Spot.

An amusing anecdote is related of Ice General Sherman, who, as commanding general of the army, visited West Point one June for the graduatic, and the displeased the haughty tion exercises. He accompanied the commandant on his Sunday morning the younger members of her family, tour of inspection of barracks, and on entering a certain room he walked gy" girl of the typical elongated over to the mantelpiece. Stooping English variety-they were objects down, he pried up a brick from the of great interest, however, and the middle of the hearth with his sword girl in particular edged nearer and scabbard and revealed a hollow space nearer, to her mother's great dis- about a foot square, in which was gust. At last she was so near that nicely packed a considerable quan. and Saturdays; Haiku, Tuesdays tity of tobacco and other contraband and Fridays; Kihei, Mondays "Clora!" she called in her loudest articles. Meanwhile the cadets oc- and Thursdays; Kahului, Monvoice, "come away at once. You cupying the room stood by mutely days and Saturdays; Spreckelsmight be mistaken for one of those watching and wondering what sort ville, Wednesdays and Thursof man the general was to have been days. A pretty young American looked able to discover the only "cellar" of Post Office Adress: up and swept Clara from head to its kind in barracks. Turning to foot with a calm glance. Then she the commandant, the general remarked:

"I have been wondering if that -New York Tribune.

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